The Little Survivor Is Now All Alone to the World-It Will Meet the Fate of a Foundling Unless Some One Adopts 14, A wee bit of humanity, with curry yellow hair, big blue eyes, and white skin as soft as reiret, lies in the Norwegian Hospital in prockirm. The helpless little being is abso-jutely alone in the world. Of the party of six Brooklyn this was the only one saved. Its father, mother, brother, all the relations it had in the world and their friends went down. Of sourse it didn't, but it really seemed at times to realize its loneliness. And when it cried plaintively. "Mamma, mamma," the nurse who held it couldn't keep back the tears from

"It's such a little thing." she said in excuse. "What will become of it?" asked the re-"It's just like a foundling, you know," she said evasivery, unable to restrain the tears.

The nurse nedded her head, as if she wen dn't trust her voice to speak. There were two full minutes before she said a word, and "If somebody would only adopt it. It's such

slittle thing and so helpless," and, as if to uphasize its helpiessness, the baby oried. Mamma, mamma." The baby's surname is Nelson. What its scearently ever will know. It's a girl, but they call it little Moses at the hospital.

nows are mamma and papa. Probably there sent and from the last living thing that cared for it, than was this baby's when the sloop apsized and the party were thrown into the rose to the surface he held the baby aloft in he father held it there, treading water and ight at hand. Men in boats were almost rithin reaching distance. They could actualtouch him with their oars. One more stroke ald he taken a black head rose un hebind him. Long arms reached out and selzed him

The party in the nameless sloop was not Mentified until yesterday morning, when John iskew, who lives at 121 Walcott street, called at the Fighteenth precinct station and said he wile and two children, his servant, Kate Higdas, and a sailor named Anderson, who boardwith them at 264 Columbia street, Brookps. He knew Nelson had purchased a boat ast week, and that he had intended to take he family salling on Sunday. He had been at their house and had found it locked up. He had been at their house and had found it locked up. He had learned that they had gone out early Sunday morning. He couldn't identify anything attice station, but he thought he might identify the baty, and the police sent him around the hospital.

Sout the neck. He screamed. They dragged

him backward and down to death. But as he

mak he tossed the baby from him, and it was

athe station, but he thought he might identify the bary, and the police scat him around to the hospital.

"That's it" said Askew. "That's their baby. It have ables look a good dealalike, but that's heirs," and so the party was identified.
The identification was made more certain later by Thomas Fountain of 17 Tompkins square. Fountain owned the boat in which the party lost their itys. He sold it to Nelson cally a week ago for \$25. He visited the shore where the boat was beached and identified it positively as the boat he had sold Nelson.

Alson was a stevedere. He was a Swede, but had I yed in Brooklyn a great many years. He used to be a sailor. When he got married he set led down to be a longshoreman. He had been anglous ever since then to own a beat, but could never get one to suit him for the amount of money he gould afford to pay takine ran across Mr. Fountain. Fountain wanted to sell his boat and finally agreed to letter for \$25, which is about half what it was worth.

Melson sailed it up to a little inlet near the dimilion fearly, and it stayed there until Sunday. He told several of his triends that he has going to have a big family party on Sunday, and Mrs. Nelson told her friends that she spected to have a great day's outing. The lost was plenty hig enough to hold the servant and hig Victor Anderson, the sailor learder, as well as the family, and the start was made at 5 clock Sunday morning.

The first stop was made, as told in Tru Suny reterday, at the pier of the Brooklyn City laircad, at the foot of Fifty-fifth street, South rooklyn. Probably the inviting little grove put up from the pier and plainly seen from the lay was what induced this stop. The party penisometime there.

The capating of the boat and the tragic

for the lower bay. It cannot be said that bad management was the cause of the accident, for the two guats of wind which were the lorg-maners of the aqual came so suddenly that there was no time to do anything before the bat tipped over. But yachtsmen all agreed stateday that if the nameleas beat's centre-bard had been further down in the water she waid have resisted the wind, and in all probability would not have gone over. The beard was paerly all up, and the rounded bottom of-said no resistance whatever when the wind man. The boat went over because there was soming to hold her steady. The centreboard is to use in sailing on the wind. The namely rank was sailing before the wind just believe the two gusts struck her. It was proper than the two gusts struck her. It was proper than the two gusts struck her. It was proper than the two gusts struck her. It was proper than the two gusts struck her. It was proper than the two gusts struck her. It was proper than the two gusts struck her. It was proper than the search up when a boat is out with a pleasure party, and when there is a possibility of a small such as that of Sunday.

Asian shallow was 32 years of see. His wife was 30. Itself Higgins, the servant, was 22. Victor andersen, the sailor, was 35. Little is known about him except that he had boarded with the Seisens about three meaths. The boy of the party was 7 years old.

The bodies of Mrs. Emma Nelson, the wife of Baries Nelson, and Victor Andersen, the sailor whose the hoat capsined. The bodies were taken to be Ferty-third street police station and identified by John Higgins of 509 Hieks street, whose seventeen-year-old daughter was among the victims. Folicemen were en watch but the other three bodies last night.

A Bill PEARL OUT OF A CLAM.

A BIG PEARL OUT OF A CLAM.

Weighs 65 Grains, May be Worth Reso, and was Found by a Policeman. Policeman Rudolph Newschaffer of the East Anty-assenth street station has a fondness breiams which has brought him good luck. stas been buying them from one dealer for belast five years, and on Saturday evening absught a batch of forty Rockaway clams

Desecond one he opened disclosed a large but Without waiting for the rest, he has-bush with his prize to Jeweller Lambert, at intragath street and Third avenue. The

Illy eighth street and Third avenue. The lead habout a quarter of an inch in diameter and the shaped. Mr. Lambert said yesterday read that shaped. Mr. Lambert said yesterday read that shaped. Mr. Lambert said yesterday read weight seits for the largest pearls I have ever say weighting eight five grains. Of course, the said say that when they are polished and consists only an expert can tell them spart, had an of the five say that when they are polished and consists only an expert can tell them spart, had an of the five say that the said of the said of

Segiour's Diamonds Scined for the Duty. The law department of the Custom House saided resterday to hold as amuggled goods he dismonds found in the possession of John Clark an English barrister, who had brought an here to return them to l'awabroker to the second se

MARKED BY THE UNION, HE SATE. MISS JUCH A JUNE BRIDE. Tailor Lemberk Accuses Barondon's Followers of Assault and Personation.

Issae Grossman of 63 Ridge street was held resterday in \$1,000 ball for examination in the Essex Market Police Court on a charge of felenieus assault, preferred by Sigmund Lembeck of 116 Cannon street. Lembeck went to Police Headquarters yesterday morning and told Inspector McLaughlin that cause he refused to go out on strike with them. He was sent to the Easex Market Police Court, where Justice Hogan issued a warrant for Grossman, who was found at the headquarters of the Cloakmakers' Union 1, where

about three hundred men were assembled. Lembeck was formerly a union man, but re-signed a year ago, he says, because at a mosting in Walhalla Hall violence was used, and he did not approve of that way of settling differences. Since that time he alleges that he has been hounded by the union until his life has secome a burden to him. He worked for a man named Ettinger in Canal street. This was a union shop, and both he and Ettin-ger were threatened with bodily harm unless ger were threatened with bodily harm unless he was discharged. He had previously worked for one itomer at in Clinten street, but at this time Romer kept a unless shop and Lembeck was a union man. When he was threwn out of work the complainant decided to apply to Romer for work, and was delighted to find that itomer's shop was no longer connected with the union. He was taken back and worked there undisturbed until Sunday morning, when the assault complained of is alleged to have been committed.

The union referred to is presided ever by Joseph Barondess. It holds its meetings in New Irving Hall, and Lembeck asserts that at a meeting held on Saturday evening resolutions were adopted to the effect that all non-union men who refused to go on strike should be driven from the country, either by threats of violence or by actual violence, and death itself if nece-sary. Information to this effect, he says, was conveyed to him by friendly union men.

Mon Sunday morning, according to the com-

of violence or by actual violence, and death itself it necessary. Information to this effect, he says, was conveyed to him by friendly union men.

Mon Sunday morning, according to the complainant's story, while he was at work, Orossman, who worked at Romer's when it was a union shop, came in and said to him:

"You will take away my work, will you, and work in my place?" Then, turning to Romer, he added: "You had better put this man out or he will create trouble in the shop." Speaking to Lembeck once more he said: "I will kill you and everybedy who den't belong to the union and who fights Barondess."

Thereupon he picked up a chair and threw it at Lembeck. He followed this up by hurling a flatiron, which struck Lembeck on the head, in flicting a deep wound.

The prisoner denied the charge. Barondess, who was in court, said that Grossman had gone into Romer's shep to look for work, and that the non-union employees there attacked him. Grossman picked up a chair to delend himself, but did not strike Lembeck. The examination in the case was set down for Wednesday.

SUIT FOR GAME LAW PENALTIES. Were These Birds Woodcock at \$55 Each or Cheap English Salpe!

An action of the people of the State, through Dr. Willett Kidd, Game Protector, to recover \$250 from Samuel T. Burns, who has a restaurant at 783-785 Sixth avenue, for selling four woodsock and six quall out of season, was on trial before Justice McCarthy of the City Court yesterday.
It appeared that on Feb. 18 last Dr. Kidd and

his son, Willett A. Kidd, went to the restaurant, where, they said, they got four w on toast. They said they recognized the taste complete they put two of the heads in their pockets and they produced the heads as exhibits yesterday. They also, with George B. Reynolds, went to the same restaurant on

Reynolds, went to the same restaurant on Feb. 20 last and ordered six quail on toast. They did not take the heads, but the three persons were on hand yesterday and testified that the hirds were surely quails. The fine is \$25 for each bird.

Burns testified that the men were mistaken. They might have got English snipe which they mistook for woodcock, and they might have had squab for quail. He did not sell game out of season, although he kept the names of the birds out of season on his bills of fare; but when the season ended, the game birds out of season did not have prices after their names. He showe i his different bills of fare.

fare.

Prof. Frank M. Chapman of 'he Museum of Natural History was called for the plaintiff. He found that the heads on exhibit were those of woodcock. He showed a nasal groove which he said the English snips does not hars. He said that the meat of the squab is darker than that of the quall.

The jury were ordered to bring in a sealed verdict this moraning. Dr. Kidd will get half of any recovery against Burns.

STRONG MAN KENNEDY'S DAMAGES. Lawyer Erlanger Wants Part of the \$5,000 He Got from the New York Central,

is was what induced this save.

Sometime there.

The capsking of the boat and the tragic state of all the party but the baby came within fifteen minutes after the start was made for the lower bay. It cannot be said that bad management was the cause of the accident, but the two gusts of wind which were the lore-with two gusts of wind which were the lore-with the station at Watertown, and he was sued by with two gusts of wind which were the lore-with the station at Watertown, and he was sued by with two gusts of wind which were the lore-with the station at Watertown, and he was sued by with two gusts of wind which were the lore-with the station at Watertown, and he was sued by with the two gusts of wind which were the lore-with the station at Watertown, and he was sued by with the two gusts of wind which were the lore-with first two gusts of which we will be with two tained him to prosecute his claim and that he was to receive 20 per cent, of the damages recovered. At the trial of the suit before Chief

covered. At the trial of the suit before Chief Justice Ehrlich of the City Court yesterday, Kennedy testified that Erlanger, after see ag Mr. I comis, counsei for the railroad, teid him that he might get \$250.

"I saked Mr. Erlanger," continued Kennedy, "I saked Mr. Loomis, and his reply was that he would weak his hands of the transaction. I was in a desperate condition, I had pawned my medals and lewelry. I did not have a cent to my name. I walked from Mr. Erlanger's office in Wall street to the Grand Central Station. I made my statement, was examined, by a doctor, and got a check for \$5,000. I got the money myself, and no thanks to Mr. Erlanger."

Lawyer Erlanger denied that he relinquished his claim to the amount recovered. The case was not concluded and went over till next autumn.

THE CITY'S HEALTH GOOD.

Meads of Departments in Conference at the Mayor's Office on the Subject. Mayor Gilroy yesterday invited President Martin of the Police Board, Superintendent Byrnes, Commissioner of Public Works Daly, Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews, President Wilson of the Board of Health, and Health Commissioner Edson to a conference in his office to discuss the health of the city. his office to discuss the health of the city. The meeting was private. The Mayor said afterward that the health of the city was good and the death rate lower than ever before at this season. It was agreed that the head of each department should instruct his subordinates to enforce the sanitary laws with as much vigor as possible.

It was stated by Commissioner Andrews that the electrozone disinfecting plant at Riker's Island would be in working order to-day. Many complaints have been made by residents in the northern part of the city about the odors arising from the garbage dumped at Riker's Island. It is believed that the electrozone process will destroy these scores.

Peter Mallett, surviving partner of the lat-Edward B. Bartlett in the firm Peter Mallett & Co., warshousemen at 5 Hanover street, made an assignment yesterday to W. W. Goodrich, who is also the assignes of Edward B. Bartlett & Co. The affaire of the firms were so connected that an assignment of Peter Mallet & Co., it is said, was necessary to straighten

à Co., it is said, was necessary to straighten out matters. The Sheriff is still in charge of the office of Peter Vallett & Co. on the attachment for \$44,014 obtained on the 19th Inst. in favor of the Empire Warehouse Company.

John W. Brink, umbrella manufacturer at 262 and 264 Church street, has offered to compromise with his creditors at thirty cents on the dollar.

Mary E. Taylor, painter and decorator at 1.323 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Walter H. Humsey.

The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$24,100 against the Mapos Sugar Company, load M. Del Valle and Nicolas Castano, of Clenfuegos, Cuba, in favor of Bartram Brothers of this city, for advances and a portion of the proceeds of shipments of sugar to this city.

The Sheriff has taken charge of the place of business of Bertholen & Rigamous, ladder tallors at 338 Fifth avenue, on an attachment for \$1,200 in lavor of t. W. Yutte & Co.

His Skull Fractured in a Barroom Pight. Charles Ellingsworth of 212 East Sixty-fourth street, a brother of Joe Ellingsworth, the pugilist, entered the saloon of Frank Schmidtke, at 1,022 Third avenue, last night There will be a reception to William Lioyd there. Joseph Darmenhauer of 204 East Sharks, at Prohibition Fark. States island on the law will be a reunion of the lamous anti-slavery aginechast at Which there will be a reunion of the lamous anti-slavery aginechast with a lunch plate, fracturing his skull. Durmonhauer was taxen to Et. Shark Hospital. Ellingsworth was locked up in the East Shary-saventh atreet polices station. It trying to also have been supported to communicate with a little of the law was locked up. THE POPULAR OPERA SINGER WED-

DED TO PRANCIE WELLMAN. Notable and Pretty Wedding at Stamfor

Conn.—The Music at the Church and Re-ception Unusual—The Picturesque Church and Miss Juch's Very Pleasing Rome, Miss Emma Jush, whose soprane voice has given her introduction to all music lovers in this country and abroad, was married yester-day afternoon to Francis L. Weilman, Assistant District Atterney of this city, at Stamford, Conm. the bride's home, in St. Andrew's Church, the parish of which she is a popular member. Every resident of Stamford knews Miss Jueb, the prima donna, if not personally by sight. Her well-kept house and grounds on Clark's Hill are pointed out to vistors, so that it was not a wonder that three times the number of persons the church would accommodate clamored for admission. After free seats remained, and those had been promleed by the sexton a week before.

There were several interesting features about the wedding. St. Andrew's Church is itself an attraction. It is a quaint and rambling house of worship, set far back from Washington avenue, with a long, closely cropped laws reaching to an inlet of Long Island Sound. At two sides and in the rear is

Island Sound. At two sides and in the rear is a cemetery, long age filled. In some of the graves are the bedies of colonists who fell in war. A thick grewth of ivy adds a picturesqueness to the church.

The bride and the groom also established somewhat of a precedent by sending out to their guests autograph in vitations. The manner of service also differed from the established order. The wedding ceremony was set for 5 o'clock, At 3:30 o'clock a special car of guests left this city, among them being William Bleinway, Judge George C. Barrett, Judge George F. Andrews, Judge Joseph Balt.



Lord, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rainey, District Attorney Fellows, Assistant District Attorneys McIntyre, McDonns, Weeks, and Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keene, Dr. Holbrook Curtis, Capt, Foxwell, William S. Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Nelson, and Miss Virginia Ogden.
An organ recital by Dudley Buck formed a

An organ recital by Dudley Buck formed a prejude to the ceremony. From the chancel came thirty-nine choir boys and men singing the weiding march from "Lohengrin," followed by three acolytes in vestments of white. The Rev. Dr. Feter Macfarlane came last. A cross bearer led the procession to the deors of the church, and then turning, returned to the chancel. The doors opened and the bride entered on the arm of Col. Albert A. Pope of Boston, and Miss Grace Wetherbee of this city as maid of honor. The bride's gown was of cream white satia, profusely trimmed with point lace and made with long sleeves, a high neek, and a long train. Miss Wetherbee was attired in pink silk. The ushers, William O. Purrington and Frederick P. Allen of this city followed the bride. Between the betrothal and the wedding the choir sang "The Veice that breathed o'er Eden," and, after the ceremony, led the way to the entrance. The clergyman histened fits couple from the steps, and then followed the choir back into the chancel. Hefore the service the Rev. Dr. Macdar and, speaking from the chancel, asked that there be perfect silence while the choir sang at the close



PRANCIS WELLMAN.

FRANCIS WELLMAN,
of the service, but the admonition was not followed. While the choir yet sang the people rushed for the deors, the church bell rang vociferously, and the organist pulled out all the stope and played the Mendelsaohn wedding march. The singing of the choir was drowned. The charming home of the bride on Elenbrook avenue, where the reception was held, was a garden of flowers. The front yard was full of hydrangeas. There were beds of pansies, and the honeysuckle vine over the porch seemed to have bloomed for the occasion. Within the red-framed cottage every room was a conservatory of cut flowers, vines, and palms. Fifteen of Anton Seidl's best musicians filled the air with music. The special cars returned to this city at 7% o'clock.

As an operatic sinker Mrs. Francis L. Wellman has met with exceptional success. She was born in Vienna thirty-one years ago and her early musical training was received at her native town. She has sung in operand oratoric under the management of Mapleson. Abber, and Grau and in concerts with Theodore Thomas and others. With her marriage her operatic career ends, but Mrs. Wellman will still sing in oraterios.

She is Mr. Wellman's second wife, his first wife being Miss Edith Watson daughter of John H. Watson. Mr. Wellman is a Rostonian by birth. His father was a well-known Massachusetts lawyer and jurist Legal inheritances from his father have made Mr. Wellman one of the most clever of the Assistant Dia rick Attorneys of this city. He is a Harvard graduate in the class of Til, and he had his law training at Harvard. About ten Years ago he came to this city. He is a member of the University and Tuxedo dube, and his home is at Sib Lexington avenue.

BRISTED-DONNELLY,

Eugene Kelly's Nicce Wedded to a Great grandson of the Piret J. J. Astor, The Chapel of the Blessed Virgin, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, yesterday morning was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Donnelly and Charles Astor Bristed. The bride is the daughter of the late Edward Donnelly and a niece of Eugene Kelly. The bridegroom is a great-grandson of the first John Jacob Astor. His father was twice married, first to a Miss Brevoort, and then to Miss Grace Sedgwick. Brevoort and then to Miss Grace Sedgwick, the mother of the present Charles Astor Bristed. As the bridegroom was in mourning for his father the wedding was private. Archiblahop Corrigan officiated and the liev. Father M. A. Nolan celebrated the supilal mass. The bride was given away by her brother. Charles M. Donnelly. Miss leales granddaughter of Eugene Relly, was the maid of honor, and Thomas Hugh Relly, the bride's cousin, was the best man. A reception was given at the Buckingham Hotel to a few guests.

On July 18 Mr. and Mrs. Bristed will sail for Europe, to spend the summer at Mrs. Bristed's villa at Innsbruck. Mr. Bristed is building a coltage at Lengu, and he has purchased the house at 314 Fifth avenue for a town residence. The bride is a cousin of the Countees of Arameu of France, and she is related to the Spauldings of Baitimore and the De Garmaudiae of this city. The wedding presents were alaborate and cestly.

Bry Sundays in Londville, LEADVILLE, Col., June 25. - For the first time in the history of the city the saloons are to be closed on Sunday. Sheriff Lestie will to-more row notify all liquor dealers that he will strictly sulorse the law. The announcement has caused somewhat of a sensation, a boyelofure the saloons have been upon all night overy day in the year. MISS LOCK WOOD'S ENGAGEMENT.

Ambasender Hayard's Nicce to Be Marete to Architect C. Grant La Farge, The engagement of Miss Florence R. Lock-wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benoni Lockwood, to C. Grant La Farga, one of the archiwas announced yesterday. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably occur this fail. Miss Lockwood's mother is a sister of the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the United States Ambassador in London. Mr. Lockwood is a prominent clubman and is engaged in the insurance business. His city home is at 50 Irving place. At present the Lockwoods are at Narragansett Pier.

Mr. La Farge, though a trifle ever 30 years of age looks only 23. His home is at 207 Fifth avenue. His spare time is mostly spent at the Calumet Club, and he is also a menber of the Century and Westchester Country clubs and The Players. After being graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, he attidied under the celebrated architect, H. H. Hichardson. He and his partner, Mr. Heins, have aiready won much distinction in their profession. Mr. La Farge is a son of John La Farge, the painter.

To-morrow Miss Aimée La Farge, Mr. La Farge's aunt, will be married to Mr. Heins, his partner. G GRANT LA PARGE.

BOB FITZSIMMONS MARRIED, His Second Matrimonial Venture is with

Bob Fitzsimmons, the champion middle weight pugillat of the world, left Newark vesterday on an extended bridal tour with Miss Rosalle Julia Samwell, to whom he was married by the Rev. George Schambach, pastor of the Washington Street Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening.

The bride, like the long-armed, red-haired Antipodean is a native of Australia. She is from Melbourne and Bob is from Sydney. Ther were strangers until 1892, when the They were strangers until 1862, when the bride, who is known in the theatrical world as Rose Julian, began travelling with the Fitz-simmons troupe as one of the Julian acrobata. Bob determined to sever the ties which bound him to his first wife, so he might marry the actress. His legal home was in this city, and, after starting divorce proceedings, he hustled off to Newark and took up his abode with Police Captain Charles Gleri, a promotor of sports.

of sports.

Bob's wife was astonished when served with papers. In her answer to his bill she filed testimony which implicated tiese Julian, and convinced the court that Mrs. Fitzsimmons, and not Bob, was entitled to a decree, and she and not Bob, was chilled to a ucerce, and any got it.

Bob's suit was dismissed, and, as the decree was granted to Mrs. Fitzsiumons. Bob could not marry again in New York. He left Capt. Clori and Newark behind him on Bunday, came over here, called on Miss Julian, assured her of his undying love, and urged her to forsake New York and fly with him to Newark, where she would soon become Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

where she would soon become Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

At the Market street station, in Newark. Bob called a cabman and asked to be taken in a hurry to a minister. Any kind would do, he said, except a Catholic, for there might be trouble with one of that denomination.

The Rev. George Schambach, who ties more romantle knots than any dominis in Newark, was found, and Bob was married in the presence of a few of his close friends.

Up at Cart. Giorf's the wedding feast was spread. Bob says he will return to Newark after his tour, build a house, and accept one of the several effers tendered to him by the-atrical managers.

UNION COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

Rev. Br. Raymond as President.

Schenectady, June 25.—The exercises of commencement week at Union College, which were begun last evening with the baccalaureate at sermen by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Booth. President of Auburn Theological Seminary, were continued this evening with the prize speaking of the juniors and sophomores and the contest for the Alexander prize in extemporaneous debate. The winners of the prizes will be announced Wednesday morning. The following were the speakers this evening:

Sophomores—William H. Hall of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Howard Mallory of Middleburgh. N. Y., and Dann L. Wood of Mansfield, N. Y., Juniors—William Alien of Clyde, N. Y.; Theodore, P. Bayles of West Kortright, N. Y., Albert N. Cox of Schenectady, N. Y.; Clark W. Crannell of Albany, N. Y.

The contestants for the Alexander prize are:
Albert S. Cox, "95; Rockwell H. Potter, "95; Theodore F. Bayles, "95; Walde E. Buillard, "197; Horatio M. Policek," "95; Designance of the prize are with the prize are the victory again and again.

"I'll iest break your face for luck," said the flash arm and let it fly toward the Ensign's face full the power of the flash of a lighting preacher is the dumant of English was on the ground with a blow in the saw that the best kind of a fighter held good. Guinness was on the ground with a blow in the saw that the best kind of a fighter held good. Guinness was on the ground with a blow in the saw that the best kind of a fighter held good. Guinness was on the ground with a blow in the saw that the best kind of a fighter held good. Guinness was on the ground with a blow in the saw the two was the victory again and again.

"I'll it set break your face for luck," said the flash arm and let it fly toward the Ensign's that a fighting preacher is the best kind of a fighter held good. Guinness was on the ground with a blow in the saw on the ground with a blow in the saw on the ground with a blow in the saw on the ground with a blow in the saw on the ground with a blow in the saw on the ground with a blow in the Rev. Dr. Raymond as President, Mich.: Howard Mallory of Middleburgh. N. Y., and Dann L. Wood of Mansfield. N. Y. Juniors — William Allen of Clyde. N. Y.; Theodore P. Bayles of West Kortright. N. Y.; Albert S. Cox of Schenectady. N. Y.; Clark W. Crannell of Albany. N. Y.

The contestants for the Alexander prize are: Albert B. Cox. "95: Hockwell H. Potter. "45: Theodore F. Bayles, "45: Waldo E. Bullard, "17; Horatio M. Foliock, "96: Denglas Campbell, "14: Raymond D. Fuller, "97, and Jeremish Wood, "81:

197: Horatio M. Folicek, '96: Deuglas Campbell, '14: Raymond D. Fuller, '97, and Jeremiah Wood, '91.

To-morrow is alumni and class day. There will also be a meeting of the General Alumni Association. In the afternoon the graduating class will hold their -lass day exercises, and in the evening Andrew V. Raymond, D. D. L. D. will be inaugurated Freeident of Union College. An imposing programme has been prepared for the latter event, and large numbers of distinguished alumni are expected.

RISHOP M'DONNELL APPLAUDED. The A. P. A. Denounced at a Catholic Col-lege's Commencement.

The thirty-fifth annual commencement of St. Francis's College, in Brooklyn, was held yesterday afternoon at the Academy of Music. litshop McDonnell presided, and surrounding him on the platform were many leading members of the discess. The building was packed to its utmost capacity by the relatives and friends of the graduates. Joseph A. Carroli delivered the salutatory and W. K. Dwyer was the vale iterian.

Edward A. Hollean, one of the graduates, provoked a storm of enthusiasm while delivering an oration on "The Declaration of Independence." by denouncing the "A. P. A." as an unpatrictic and un-American institution. Bishop McDonnell and every priest in the audence joined in the applause. The address to the graduates was made by the Rev. M. G. Flannary. The Bishops's gold medal for excellence in legic, metaphysics, and classics was awarded to Jacob J. Kunz. The M. A. degree was conferred on seven graduates. B. A. on six, B. S. on six, and there were fourteen graduates in the commercial department. to its utmost capacity by the relatives and

Gravesend's Argument Against Annexation ALBANT, June 25 .- Attorney-General Hancock gave a hearing this afternoon on petition of taxpayers of Gravesend, asking that he begin an action to have declared un-Gravesend to the city of Brecklyn, A. G. Crepacy appeared as attorney for the petitioners, and argued that the act involved property rights and took away the old Dutch charter of the town, a proceeding which could be taken by the Legislature only after a vote of the residents of Gravesend had been taken consent Idents of Gravesend had been taken consenting to be incorporated in the city. Mr. Cropsey filed briefs treating the subject in an
interesting manner from a historical point of
view, his argument being based on data two
or three hundred years old.
Corporation Counsel MolPonaid of Brooklyn
opposed the application claiming that such
an action as the firavessend people sought to
have brought could not be maintained. There
was no authority for the Attorney-General to
commence it, and validity of the act would be
tested when the authorities of Gravesend rafused to pay over the funds which the act provided should be turned over to the flecal authorities of Brooklyn. These funds were aucumulated from sales of lands. Mr. McDonald
will file a brief later.

Storms in the West, CHILLECOTHS, Mo., June 25 .- A violent wind storm, accompanied by a drenching rain and a furious hallstorm, swept over this section a furious hallstorm, swept over this section yesterday afternoon. Grain and corn fields were damaged. Hallstones two inches in diameter fell, damaging small fruit. No loss of life is reported.

PERRY, Oklahoma. June 25.—A tornado passed herth of here on Saturday night. A number of residences and barns were blown down and several heat of cattle and barness were killed. The residences of ex-kinister to Turney W. F. Little was blown down, but no loss of killed to the cattle was blown down, but no loss of killed to the cattle was blown down, but no loss of killed to the cattle was blown down, but no loss of killed to the cattle was blown down, but no loss of killed to the cattle was blown down, but no loss of killed to the cattle was blown down, but no loss of killed to the cattle was blown down, but no loss of killed to the cattle was blown down, but no loss of killed to the cattle was blown as the cattle wa A MUSCULAR SALVATIONIST.

ENSIGN PRANK CONNETT THRASHES THO TOUGHS.

They Tried to Break Up on Army Meeting in Jersey City on Sunday-Taken Pris-oners After Being Well Punished. Eneign Frank Connett is a fighter. He is size larger than a ear buffer, and quite as hard, and strikes a blow that would remind John L. Sullivan of his paimy days. Mr. Connett might not be flattered by this comparison, but the two young toughs who tried to interrupt a Salvation Army meeting at Jersey City Sunday night will agree that no statement can exaggerate the might of Connett's flet.

Bafore he reached the dignity of a com-mander in the Jersey City branch of the Salvation Army, Ensign Connett had proved to the higher officers that he was entirely capable of running an out-door meeting without a police protection. At one time he had a "run-in" with a crewd of stove moulders at Tror. The Salvation war annals say that of the many Trojans who went out to break up the meeting but few were identified by their families. The realous ensign made a week's business for doctors and hospitals, and he did it all with his terrible right.
John Guinness of Newburgh and Joseph

Donegan of 101 York street, Jersey City, knew nothing about the bellicose ensign when they started out on Sunday aftersoon just to have a little fun with the Salvationists. Students of Inebriety say that when Col. Jay gets out with his friends, one of the first signs of their growing intimacy is a yearning desire to break up a Salvation Army meeting if one is in sight. In the absence of these meetings their friendship is sealed by the smashing of street lamps or the smashing of one another. Salvation Army meetings are always to be preferred because of a popular superstition that Salvation down without fighting back.

Guinness and Donegan thought they had found a regular summer outing, when they ran up against a Salvation Army meeting at Grove and Montgomery streets. Capt. Edwin Johnson and Ensign Connett were there with fifteen cadets, all in martial array. The day was very warm, and it was decided to hold the meeting on the street and not in the old church near-by, which the Salvationists call the barracks. Three sisters from the army -- Liout. Annie McNeal. Sergeant Emma

Lieut. Annie McNeal. Sergeant Emma E. Wilson, and Sis'er Annie Wright were there to assist in picking up converts. The cadets, who are new converts rerving as apprentices in the art of salvation warfare, are of use at these meetings as a chorus. Sometimes they are allowed to scatter in the crowd and speak words of hope to a waskening sinner, and they are allowed to scatter in the crowd and speak words of hope to a waskening sinner, and they are allowed to scatter in the crowd and speak words of hope to a waskening sinner, and they are allowed to have constant the contract of the cont

"They're no good, nor you either," said Donegan.
"I warn you again. We are peaceable people, and you must be the same. Now let us join in a good old hymn," said the Energy, singing: Oh, the Lion of Judah will break every chain and give us the victory again and again.

"Til biff show these ibiff, biff, fellows (biff, bang) who runs this ibiff, biff, biff) meeting. I'll.

"Let up," yol'ed Guinness, as he broke away from the Ensign's pile-driving right, and started to run through the crewd.

"Let him so, brother," called Lieut, Annie McNeal. "Remember that the wicked fles when no man pursueth."

Not much. I'll vatch him," yelled the Ensign, as he ran through the lines after Guinness, Guinness, with the blood streaming down his face and both eyes all but closes, made a poor run. He had not reached the corner of lork and Montgomery streets when the Ensign's right reached out once mere and elinches the back of his neck. When he returned with his man, Capt. Johnson had Donegan pinned on the ground. The two prisoners of war were placed side by side between a strong guard and led to the barracks, which in this instance answered for a guard house. Together they made a sight to discourage such mirthful youths as would seek fun at a Salvation Army meeting. The personality of Guinness had been lost in the scuffle. His friende would have agreed that a trip through a fanning machine would have been a June day excursion atonaide of this diversion with the Ensign's right fist. Donegan looked somewhat better, but his face would have attracted attention even on Cherry Hill.

After the men were cared for in the ward for the wounded by Lieut Annie Mokeal, Slater Annie Wright, and sergeant Emma E. Wilson, who acted as Florence Nightingales for the occasion, Ensign Counett returned to the front.

"My friends," he said, "let us resume the singing of that good old hymn, The Lion of Juliah."

And they sang with that enthusiaem which accompanies victories.

Messers. Guinness and Donegan in their inability to furnish bail yeaterday morning, were held by Justice Potts for trial on the charge of atrecious assault and baltery.

Is Mrs. Bradford Under Arrest in Los Angelest It was reported yesterday that a telegram

had been received at the house of Charles Bradford at 658 Bedford avenue, Williams-burgh, from Sheriff Cline of Los Angeles, Cal., announcing that Mrs. Kate Bradford, the missing Williamsburgh financier, was under arrest there, and asking what reward was oftered for her capture. At the house of Mr. Bradford it was dealed that any such telegram Bradford it was desied that any such telegram had been received. A relative said Mr. Bradford still believed that his wife is dead, as not the slightest intelligence had ever been received of her.

It was eald resterday by victims of Mra. Bradford that since the Grand Jury found an indictanent against her for obtaining money under false pretences private detectives have been trying to locate her.

Mra. Bradford's unole, William Kannedy, after declaring that the woman victimized him, went to Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where he obtained a piace as clerk in a hotel at Cooper Station. He left there a week ago, it is said, and is believed to have joined the missing woman.

A Justice Convicted of Embezziement. William E. Wilson, a Hudson county Justice of the Peace, was tried in the General Session Court in Jarsey City yesterday for embernis ment. Some time ago Robert Reilly of 13 Perrine avenue sold a milk route to Mary Conroy of 832 West Newark avenue, and took a shatof 832 West Newark avenue, and took a shat-tel mortgage of \$100 in part payment. Subse-quently Rellly was obliged to forselose the mortgage, and Justice Wison attended to the business for him. He collected the money, and then Rellir found some difficulty in col-lecting if from Wison. The Justice gave him a check for \$30 dated sheed and when it fell the there was no money in the bank to meed it. Leafly then

MR. COYNE'S BRIGHT SERVANT GIRL.

Thomas Coyne of 188 Wales avenue, Jersey City, got a new ascrant girl recently. Her name is Julia Welsh. She appeared to be a remarkably bright girl and showed her brightness in many ways. On Saturday night, long after Mr. Coyne had gone to bed, he heard Then he heard her scream "Thiof!" He rushed into her room, in the middle of which she stood with only her nightgown on. The window was up, and she told Mr. Coyne that she had awakened to find a burglar in her

window was up, and she told Mr. Coyne that abe had awakened to find a burglar in her room. She had jumped up and seized him. He had broken away from her and leaped out of the window.

Mr. Coyne told her she was a bright girl. He dressed and went to the Foys place staffon and reported the case. Detective James Latkins was sent for. Sportiag men will remember Larkins not as a detective, but as a lightweight puglist. He had met the best men of his class and whipped them all. He was a gentioman fighter. He never drank. He dressed well and he had a good education and used good language. He became a detective a year or so ago, and he has used the same intelligence is his new business as he used in his old and has made a great success of it.

Larkins went home with Mr. Coyne. First he azamined the outside of the housa. The ground was soft. There were no footprints under the window of the servant girl's room. While Larkins was making this investigation, Mr. Coyne found that \$118 is blist that had been in his trousers when he went to bed was missing.

The absence of footprints in the yard made-Larkins suspect Julia. Julia was still in her nightdress. Larkins searched her room, while she shricked at the idea of being suspected, and declared that she would never try to stop a thief again.

and declared that she would never it, a hiel again.
Larkine clidn't find the money in the room.
Then he searched her. She had resorted to a trick common with smuzglers to conceal the money. When the detective recovered the bills Julia confessed that there had been no burglar. It was a ruse to divert suspicion. She was committed for trial. Chief of Police Burphy complimented Larkins on his astuteness.

THE ERIE REORGANIZATION.

Judge Ingraham Refuses to Enjoin the Re-cording of the New Mortgage, Judge Ingraham of the Supreme Court yesterday denied the application of John J. Emery for an injunction against the recording of the new mortgage provided for in the plan for the reorganization of the New York, Lake Erie, and Western Ballway Company and the

issue of bonds under the mortgage.

In his opinion Judge Ingrabam reviews at length the points raise! in his petition by the

In his opinion Judge Ingrabam reviews at length the points raise! in his petition by the plaintiff, and says:

"While it is clear that there are certain obligations resting upon the majority, be they stockholder or bondholders, to refrain from infringing the legal right of the minority, and that a court of equity will enferce and protect the rights of the minority, still, when the holder of a very small number of bonds or shares of stock seeks to enjoin a very large majority from carrying out a plan such majority feem to be for their beacht. I think the Court should not interfere unless it plainly appears that some legal right of the minority is endangered. There is not the slightest evidence to show that either of the defendants has done anything to force the plaintiff to join in this scheme, nor does the new mortgage on its face affect the right of any bondholder secured by the old mortgage. The plaintiff is at liberty to refuse Ic surrender his bonds, to wait until the mortgage can by its terms be enforced, and then take such proceedings to enforce his bonds as he sould have taken had not this new mertuage pean executed. He still has the same legal rights, and will continue to have them, whether this new mortgage be recorded and bonds be issued under it onto. It is not proposed to in any way destroy the mortgage which secures his bonds, or to dissipate the property covered by such mortgage. On the contrary, if the scheme is carried out, much property will come into the hands of the trustee, to which the plaintiff can claim the mortgage attached, which has never been in the possession of the trustee prior to this time."

NEW QUARANTINE COMMISSIONER.

Gov. Flower has appointed Edward Jacobs a Quarantine Commissioner to succeed Nicholas Muller, Sr., resigned. Mr. Jacobs resides at 35 West Ninety-first street and is a member of the Tammany Hall organization in the Twenty-third Assembly district. He has been one of the Losa Commissioners for the county of New York, that being the only other office he New York, that being the only other office he has held. He is a graduate of Columbia College and a lawyer, with an office at 335 Broadway. He was sworn in yesterday at Quarantine. There are three Quarantine Commissioners. Mr. Jacoba's colleagues being Charles F. Ailen of this city and George W. Anderson of Brookiyn. They have special supervision of the Quarantine establishment at this port, and, with the State Engineer, the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn, and Health Officer Jenkins, constitute the special Quarantine Commission which is intrusted with the work of improving that station by increasing the size of Hoffman Island and adding to the accommodations for detained immigrants there. The term of office is three years.

Schieren Gives Two Republicar Politicians

Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn has appointed Edward S. Schluster of the Sixteenth Ward and Henry Bristow of the Twenty-second Ward assessors in place of Joseph S. Smith ward assessors in place of Joseph S. Smith and James E. Davis respectively. The new assessors are active Republican politicians, and both have run for office before the reopie and been defeated. Air Schlueter falled in his candidacy for State Senator, and Mr. Bristow was beaten for Congress by as Mayor Chaplin in 1891. The displaced men are Democrats. The term of the assessors is for five years and the salary \$3,500.

John Martin Lets Mr. Grace Have His Way The effort of ex-Assemblyman John Martin to seize and control the Eighth Assembly dis-trict machine of the Cuckoo Demogracy, which was so near being successful a week ago, was abandoned last night, and the friends of William It Grace were permitted to elect delegates to the County Committee without opposition.

Painted at the Sight of a Pistol.

Pincus Emanuel of 8 Ludiow street was arrested on Sunday for selling liquor in his saloon. Policeman Frank of the Eldridge terday in the Essex Market Police Court that there were more than thirty persons in Emathere were more than thirty persons in Emanuel's saloon. When he tried to go behind the
counter to see if the hear was on tap. Emanuel
blooked the way. "I drew my gun." said
Frank. "and the man fainted. The beer was
on tap."

Justice Hogan asked Frank why he had
taken out his revolver. The noliceman replied
that some of the men had threatened him with
violence and he wanted to frighten them.

"You did wrong, officer," said the Justice.
He held Emanuel for trial.

Boy Shot by a Pistol He Found. Paul Hushelt, a fifteen-year-old boy, who lives at 231 East Seventy-fifth street, was acci-dentally shot in the neck yesterday. He is a painter's apprentice. He and Herman Buckwitz, a journeyman painter, of 300 East Sevwits, a journeyman painter, of 300 East Seventy-second street, were at work at 1,830 Lexington avenue. During the noon hour the boy found a revelver in an unoccupied flat. He showed it up Buckwitz, and while the latter was examining it the pistol exploded. The bullet struck Hushelt in the neck, inflicting a dangerous wound. The boy was taken to the Harlem Hestital and Buckwitz was arrested. In the Harlem Police Court he was held without ball to await the result of the boy's injuries.

Simply prepare your Advertisement.



Call the Messenger.

American District Messenger Service at the disposal of our Advertisers. No extra charge. Boy knows the rate

TAGS SOLD AT AUCTION.

She Was Not Quite as Bright as Beteetive A Cantae Stownway from Germany Caught James Larkins, in the McKintey Tariff Brag Net.

Tage was sold yesterday afternoon for 50 cents. Tage is a little German terrier, who arrived in this country about six weeks age on the North German Lloyd steamship Eibs. He is said to be the first canine stowaway who ever travelled across the Atlantia. He was not discovered until the Eibe was it wo days out, and then looked as if he had come out of a coal bunker. A collar with a chain was around his neck, but there was no name on it. One of the

sallors christened him Tags.

The McKinley tariff put a duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem on dogs. Tags was selzed when the Elbe reached this pert, and sent to the bonded warehouse in Greenwich street. The storekeeper got alarmed at the size of the bill for his eating, and notified Collector Kilbreth, who caused the following notice to be posted at the Custom House:

at the Custom House:
In pursuance of section 2,976, Revised Statutes, one
dog, he mark, steamblip Elbs, from Bremen, May 11,
1896, and still uncistmed, will be said at public austion
at benied warenouse, 50s and 600 Green with street,
New York city, on Monday, John 25, 1996, at 14 A. R.
James T. Kinnerin, Collector,

The Board of Appraisers valued Tags at \$1.

Abraham Hratt, a Government auctioner, came all the way from Sing Sing to dispose of Tags to the highest bidder. A score of people were present when the bidding commenced.

Tags barked loudy when the auctioneer

Tags barked loudir when the auditioneer asked:

"How much am I bid for this valuable dog?"

"Five cents." exclaimed an old gentleman who has attended every Custom House auction sale for the last quarter of a century.

The bidding was run up to 50 cents, at which pries the dog was knocked down to Thomas Fingibhon, a delivery clerk in the bonded warehouse. Tags was not a profitable speculation for the Government, which has lost considerably by keeping him.

PINEAPPLES NEVER GREW THERE.

A Movement to Rechristen Pineapple Street. Brooklyn, St. George Pin Capt. William Tumbridge of the St. George

Hotel and other residents of Brooklyn Heights have petitioned the Board of Aldermen to have the name of Pineapple street changed to St. the name of Pineapple street changed to be.
George place. This argument is advanced by
the petitioners:

The name Pineapple means nothing, so far
as this street is concerned. Pineapples never
grew here and can't be made to grow here. We
believe the name of a street should mean
something locally."

Commissioner McCinve Still Ill. Police Commissioner McClave is still very

Headquarters restarday. He said that his father was no better, and that he did not expect the Commissioner would be able to resume his duties for some time to come. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 420 | Sun sets.... 7 84 | Moon rises. mos

Sandy Heat 12 26 | Goy, Island 12 43 | Hell Gate., 285 Arrived-Moznar, June 25-

Se Italia, Crais, Ghraitar,
ve Ki Sud, Higgina, New Orleana,
Se Oran)e Frince, Young, Havana,
Se Uta, King, Gioara
Se Athoa, Low, Port Limen,
Se Yumuri, Hansen, Havana,
Se Caracas, Woodrick, La Guayra,
Se Guyandotte, Waiter, Nerfolk,
Bark Neilie Troop, Young, Samarang. (For later arrivals see First Page.)

Re Fulda, from New York for Genoa, at Gibraitan, se Neckar, from New York for Genoa, at Gibraitan, Se Gailieo, from New York, at Hull. Se Chartola, from New York, at Rotterdam, Se hasegle, from New York, at Bremen, Se Annear City, from New York, at Savannah, Se Gerokee, from New York, at Garneston.

Se Croft, from New York for Leith, off Lewis Island, Se Scandia, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Ideard

No roormina, from New York for Hamburg, off the
Litard

Sa Othelio, from New York for Antwerp, passed Sciliy siands. Se Washington from New York for Dover, off Prawle Point.
As forrento, from Antwerp for New York, passed the fais of Wight.
He Atlas, from Naples for New York, passed Gibralter.

SAILED PROS POREIGN PORTS. Se Chester, from Southampton for New York, se La Normandie, from Havre for New York, se Westerniand, from Antwer for New York, se Dalton, from St. Lucia for New York.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Seminole, from Charlesten for New York, Se Old Dominion, from Richmond for New York, Se Nennet, from Roston for New York, is H. N. Whitney, from Roston for New York, Se H. N. Whitney, from Roston for New York, Se City of Celumbia, from West Point, Va., for Net York.

... 1 00 P. M.

INCOMING ATRAMEMIPS Brunswick .. Due Wednesday, June 27. Due Thursday, June 28.
Breman.
Rotterdam.
Christiansand.
Bermuda
New Orleans June 19 June 14 June 16 June 28 June 28 June 23 Due Friere, Jone 23,
Hamburg
Brennen Liverpool
London
Listen
Hamburg
Swaper
Nassau

flue Sub-rain, Jose 30.
Liverpool.
Christianand
London
Rio Janeiro. Amerika Lydian Monarch.... Bessei Bisiness Rotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TRETH-INI, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOUTHES the CHILL, SOFTANS THE GUMS ALLAYS ALL PAIN' CTRES WIND COLIC and a the REST REMEDY FOR DIARRISTS. Soid by ORDGOISTS in avery part of the world. TWENTY-FIFE CENTS A BOTTLE.

E.ndtee' Hair Dressing by the highest skilled artists, lair store, 30 East 23d st., near Madison av. MARRIED.

PLATE—HENDERSON,...On Thursday, June 21, 1884, by the Rev. James Morau, Florence M. San-derson to Richard P. Piate, both of Brooklyn. DIED. ABRY,-On Sunday, June 24, James Barry, aged

Funeral on Wednesday, at 8 90 A.M., from his late residence, \$18 East 86th at. Selemn requiem mass at 8t. Lawrence's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

VAN WAGENEN,—On Sunday, June 24, Brittain

Woolley, youngest son of the late Hubert G. and Maria Louise Lawis Van Wagenen. Puneral service at his home, 219 West 105th st, on Tuesday, June 26, at a P. M.

Special Rotices.

A. A. Wire Screens Fixtures, and Screen Deers by the 1,000 or single one. Warranted by S Kosbuck, 173 Pulton at Established 16 years. Estimates given.

New Publications.

THE HUMAN HAIR,

Why it Falls Off, Turns Gray, and the Samedy.
By Prof. HALLEY PARKES, F. B. A. & W. LONG & CO. 1.018 Arch St. Philadeiphia, Pa.
Byery one should read this little hook. — Attanagm. 26 "Randson." Clinker Sterne's "Shandye" "Whitefriers." PRATT, 6th av., 12th st.

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NRAB FOURTH AV., AND 1,265 BROADWAY.

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